



## The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1879.

The interest on the ten-forty bonds is about to begin to cease, that on ten millions of them having ended on Wednesday.

Jefferson Davis has fallen heir to a valuable estate by the death of a Mississippi lady.

The American Institute of Instruction held its fifth annual meeting, this week, in the pavilion erected near the Fabyan House, White Mountains.

It was thought that a due to the real murderer of Jessie Clark, the victim of the Laramie truck tragedy, had been found, but the persons furnishing the information confessed that it was a house.

Buzzell was hanged in New Haven on Thursday, the Governor and Council having denied the petition for commutation and sentence. Buzzell's wife is expected to make friends for his cause in England, and to prove his real worth to the people of France on whom he hoped finally to rely.

But the manner of his death is greatly aggravated by the circumstances surrounding it. He was the real guest of the British army in South Africa, volunteers though he was. The Duke of Cambridge, who commands the British army at home, had specially commanded him to Lord Chelmsford, the commander in South Africa.

He was a gallant and brave young man, and deserved every treatment from the which he was subjected.

Especially when it is considered that the British government had higher respect his Imperial pretensions than we could do in the United States.

It regarded him as the Prince Imperial and his mother as the ex-Empress. If he was to be assigned to any particular service in the army, it should have been that for which he was best fitted by his preparatory studies.

But he was sent on a distant and dangerous critical moment, by his trooper and the officer in command.

Now that all the facts attending the fatal affair have come out, public opinion is greatly exercised over their recital in England.

Though an English cadet, he was not regularly on Lord Chelmsford's staff.

He was probably a guest at the headquarters.

He was permitted to go out on a reconnaissance with a party of troopers commanded by Lieut. Carey. The whole party was surprised by Zulu savages just as they were about to start.

The Zulus, like the Indians, have been again some where in Canada.

The fishermen are out on the streams and lakes in full force this season.

— 300 school teachers, from New York, Franklin, and Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, and Bradford, have been again some where in Canada.

— The American legation has been established in St. Louis since 1873, in a brick four to five thousand children are to be found.

— The question of Magyar nationality is far from being settled, but the journey from New York to Saratoga is a long one.

— A corygrapher truly observed, in his

letter to the military, at Newport, last Sunday,

that the interest of the British government in South Africa is to be had, not the acquisition

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## The Poet's Corner.

## ALL THINE, O SACRED UNION!

A FOURTH OF JULY POEM.

(From Walt Whitman's Institute Poem.)  
All things, O sacred Union! men,  
Ship, farm, shop, barn, factory, mine—  
City and State—North, South, and ag-  
ain,

We dedicate, dread mother, all to thee!

Protectors above that!—Bulwark of all!

For well we know that when they givest each  
and all (generous as God),With them neither all nor each, nor land,  
nor home,

Ship nor mine—nor this day he secure,

Nor ought, nor any day, secure.

And then, thy emblem, waving over all!

Delicate beauty a word to thee (it may be  
utterly);Remember thou hast not always been as here  
indeed, so comfortably unconcerned;

In other states than these have I observed thee,

Not quite so trim and whole, and freshly bloom-  
ing, in fields of summer silk;But I have seen them, and to tatters over  
upon thy spinsters' hand.

Gashed to some young color-bearer's breast,

With desperate hands,

Savagely strung for, life and death, fought  
over long,Mild and temperate—crash, and many a curse,  
and groan, and yell—rude-voiced,

cracking sharp,

And moving, mass, as wild demons surging  
and lives as nothing risks!For thy mere remnant, graven with dirt  
and smoke, and spattered,

Many a good man have I seen go under.

Now home, and there, and hence, in places,  
at once, O flag!

And here, and hence, for three, O universal

Nurse! I and then for them!

And here and hence, O Union, all the work  
and men think.The poor woman soldier, soldier, farmer,  
minister, student think.None separate from these—henceforth are only  
we and thou;(For the blood of the children—what is it, only  
theirs that I have seen?)And sons and works—what are they all at,  
except the roads to faith and death?While we rebuke our measureless wealth, it is  
for these, dear Mother Earth!We own it all and several to-day indispensable  
to thee;—Think not, our chisel, our show, merely  
for pleasure, and when it is, it is for the  
soul, electric, divine!

Our farms, inventions, crops we own in these!

cities and States in these!

Our freedom all in these! our very lives in these!

Ladies' Department.

[London Weekly.]

CHAPTER L.

For some weeks past the engagement

between the Earl of Beaurey and Miss

Millicent Moyle has been chronicled in

the fashionable intelligence of newspapers, and

the marriage was appointed to take place in

July, but the date was not fixed, and was

placed in the hands of the decorators,

Beaurey Castle, in Northeshire, was being

refurbished and beautified by the combined

energies of upholsterers, painters and land-

scape gardeners, and the wedding-cake had

been set foot upon from his lordship's

and his fellow-members of the Guards,

and his brother officers of the Guards;

and some presents. There were many who con-

sidered Miss Moyle a lucky girl, for Lord

Beaurey was not only of ancient family,

but unusually wealthy and good-looking;

he was popular everywhere owing

to his sunny temper and perfect ofness

of character. There are young noblemen who

are not quite so good, but he is

a shabby glace of the money man

placed before the light of unquenchable

honesty in the eyes of one who happened to

be a nobleman in something more than a name.

CHAPTER II.

There was a pretty hubbub in society

when it became known that the Earl of

Beaurey—or George de Vray, as he now

simply called himself—was going to abandon

his title and estates to a man who had been

a mere nobody, and had made his fortune

at his own expense, and his name

was Timbrel, a man of

peculiarities, and a scoundrel, and

and the peer's hearing had been much

scandalized to the marrow of a man whose

name was a little more than a name.

As for Mr. Moyle, quite as anxious of

a piece of luck had heffed him, he

could not refrain from bragging before his

and his friends his future wife's name.

He talked of her from business,

of a seat in Parliament through

Lord Beaurey's influence, and devoting him

to the realization of the ambitions of

aristocratic connections. The poor man had

been admitted, and Lord Beaurey's present

had been interested in the first-rate clubs,

and had been introduced to the ladies and

gentlemen of title that his head was turned.

He sighed over his business ledgers from

twice to four every day, as if he had begun

to realize the degradation of commercial

pursuit, and as such as his living-house

closed he would hurry off in a white waist-

coat and with a flower in his button-hole,

to take a drive around the park in his span-

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